



**TRIBAL ELECTIONS**

**OCTOBER 4TH**



**Kaibab Band of Paiutes**

*Our mission: to provide services to our tribal membership and create Economic development on tribal lands while protecting natural resources.*

# **2014 Open House & Meet-the-Candidates Night**

Date: Friday, October 3, 2014

Time: Open House: 6:00 p.m. - 7:00 p.m.

Meet-the-Candidates: 7:00 p.m. - 8:00 p.m.

Place: Tribal Gym

~ Note: Updated location - the Annual Meeting will also  
be held at the Gym on  
Saturday, October 4, 2014 at 9:00 a.m. ~

**BRYCE NATIONAL PARK IS BRINGING THEIR SKYLAB**

**STOP BY AND HELP NAME THE R.V. PARK**



**KAIBAB BAND OF PAIUTES**

HC 65 Box 2  
Fredonia, AZ 86022

Phone: 928-643-7245  
Fax: 928-643-7260  
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Come to the Tribe's Open House to meet our Program Director's and see how our Programs are providing services to the tribal community.

You'll also have an opportunity to meet the candidates who are running for Tribal Council. We'll see you then!!

A young boy with short brown hair, wearing a bright yellow t-shirt and blue shorts, is seen from behind. He is standing on a red wooden stool, reaching up with his right hand to paint a yellow star on a red brick wall. His left hand is pressed against the bricks. The wall is made of red bricks with some white mortar visible. The scene is brightly lit, suggesting daylight. At the top of the image, there is a horizontal bar with several colored squares: grey, gold, dark grey, orange, red, dark red, and brown.

# Overcoming Adverse Childhood Experiences:

CREATING HOPE  
FOR A HEALTHIER  
ARIZONA

The first years of a child's life have a profound effect on future learning, behavior and well-being. But recently, a new line of research has made it clear just how strongly early experiences shape adult lives.

Stable, nurturing environments help children develop cognitive and emotional skills as well as the resilience they need to thrive as adults. Unfortunately, negative experiences can hinder this development, often leading to risky behaviors and health problems in adulthood.

While it's easy to understand how adverse childhood



**ACEs can lead to poor mental and physical health, less success at school and work, and lower socioeconomic status in adulthood.**

experiences—or ACEs—affect mental health, the link between early childhood trauma and adult physical health has only recently begun to be understood.

Research on the biology of stress shows that being exposed to "toxic" levels of stress harms the developing brain and other organs. Toxic stress occurs when a child experiences strong, frequent or prolonged adversity, such as extreme poverty, abuse or exposure to violence, substance abuse or mental illness.

Fortunately, safe, nurturing relationships and communities can

help break the cycle and produce long-term improvements in children's outcomes. The Arizona Adverse Childhood Experiences (ACE) Consortium is working to raise awareness about the lifelong impacts of ACEs and to support initiatives aimed at preventing or mitigating their effects. This brochure will tell you how you can play a role.

### What Is an ACE?

An adverse childhood experience (ACE) is trauma that takes place in a child's life before age 18. In the ACE Survey, adults were asked whether they grew up exposed to any of the following:

- Recurrent physical abuse
- Recurrent emotional abuse
- Contact sexual abuse
- Alcohol and/or drug abuse in the household
- An incarcerated household member
- Someone in the household who was depressed, mentally ill, institutionalized or suicidal
- Mother who was treated violently
- One or no parent
- Emotional or physical neglect

The number of "yes" answers yields an ACE score that represents a person's cumulative exposure to particular adverse conditions in childhood. If a person experienced none of the conditions above in childhood, the ACE score would be zero; an ACE score of nine means that a person was exposed to all of the categories of trauma above.

### The ACE Study

The ACE Study is a long-term collaboration between the U.S. Centers for Disease Control and Prevention and Kaiser Permanente. It analyzes the relationship between childhood trauma and

social and health consequences later in life.

The study provides compelling evidence that certain health, social and economic risks result from childhood trauma. As the number of ACEs in a young person's life increases, so does the likelihood of cancer, depression, diabetes, alcoholism, smoking, heart disease and other conditions that most often show up in adulthood. In fact, the ACE Study suggests that certain childhood experiences are major risk factors for the leading causes of illness and death in the U.S.

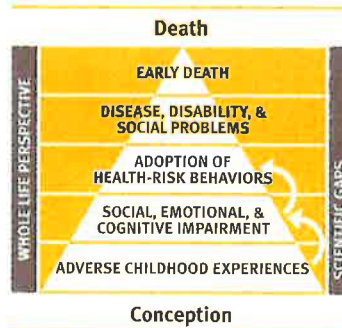
### Toxic Stress Affects Future Health

We have begun to learn the extent to which toxic stress affects the architecture of young children's developing brains. In short, early experiences factor into how children learn, how they cope with stress, how they form friendships and adult relationships, and how they view themselves and their world.

Unfortunately, a growing body of research suggests that adverse childhood experiences can lead to poor mental and physical health, less success at school and work, and lower socioeconomic status in adulthood.

ACEs activate the stress-response system, disrupting brain and organ development and weakening the defense system against diseases. The more ACEs a child experiences, the greater the chance of health problems later in life.

The good news is that although the impact of ACEs can last a lifetime, it doesn't have to.



Responsive caregivers and supportive communities can break the cycle and reverse the impacts of toxic stress.

## ACEs in Arizona Adults

The relationship of ACEs to adult physical and mental health outcomes in Arizona was explored using the 2008 Arizona Health Survey. A random sample of more than 2,400 Arizona residents was given a form of the ACE Survey. The findings were consistent with the initial ACE Study and other states' ACE studies. Data from this survey shows that ACEs are common in Arizona. In fact, more than half (57.5%) of Arizona adults have experienced at least one ACE. The number of ACEs is tied to income level, family structure, ethnicity, insurance status and the educational attainment of adults in the household.

Beyond this, ACEs frequently occur together. A separate study found that one Arizonan in four has experienced one ACE. One in three has experienced two or more. That is to say, more Arizonans report multiple ACEs than those who report just one.

This has serious implications for our state's health future, because the higher the ACE score, the greater the risk for numerous health and social problems throughout a person's lifetime. For example, Arizonans with more



ACEs were more likely to rate their health as fair or poor, to report smoking, to have been diagnosed with gastrointestinal or autoimmune disorders, to have been diagnosed with depression, anxiety, bipolar disorder or other mental disorder, and to have serious employment problems.

## ACEs in Arizona Children

According to the 2011-2012 National Survey of Children's Health, ACEs are common in Arizona's children as well. Over one-quarter (26.4%) of children ages 0 to 17 have already experienced one adverse family experience and nearly one-third (31.1%) have experienced two or more. This is significantly higher than the national average of

children experiencing two or more ACEs (22.6%). Even worse, in Arizona children ages 12 to 17, 44.4% have experienced two or more ACEs, compared to the national average of 30.5%.

## Community Support: Pay Now – or Pay More Later

Though our brains retain the capacity to change and adapt as we grow older, the neurological response to early toxic stress never goes away, with costly consequences for both children and society.

In a nutshell, nurturing environments—or lack of them—affect the development of brain circuitry. Trying to change behavior or build new skills on a foundation of damaged circuitry requires more work, is more expensive and produces worse outcomes than providing nurturing, protective relationships and appropriate learning experiences earlier in life.

Arizona's future prosperity depends on its ability to foster the

health and well-being of the next generation. Encouraging positive environments and experiences in our communities will pay dividends both in improving the health of the future adult as well as for the state as a whole.

## What Can We Do?

This is an exciting time for Arizona. The growing body of knowledge about ACEs and their impacts holds promise for our state's ability to improve its citizens' lives.

Solutions are available, and they need to be implemented. The most

**Stable, nurturing relationships with caring adults can prevent or reverse the damaging effects of toxic stress.**

effective treatment is to reduce young children's exposure to adverse conditions, such as abuse, neglect, violence, or caregiver mental illness or substance abuse.

However, even under stressful conditions, the negative consequences of toxic stress can be mitigated. Stable, nurturing relationships with caring adults can prevent or reverse the damaging effects of toxic stress. Therefore, this call to action must also be to create safe spaces and strong, healthy communities for children.

When it comes to legislation, Arizona-specific ACEs data will provide a powerful new tool for

Children 0-17 years of age in Arizona



planning human services. Based on the findings of Arizona's ACE Study, we recommend the following strategies to reduce ACEs and build stronger Arizona communities:

- Increase public understanding of ACEs and their impact on health and well-being;
- Enhance the capacity of families and providers to prevent and respond to ACEs;
- Improve the effectiveness of public-health campaigns by refining their messages regarding ACEs;
- Promote identification and early intervention of ACEs through universal screening or assessment within early-childhood and family-service systems; and
- Continue to collect Arizona-specific data on the relationship between ACEs, health outcomes and resilience.



How to respond to the new information on ACEs is a question requiring broad input at state and local levels, from public and private sectors, and from families, policymakers, health-care providers and educators. Through more effective prevention of ACEs, as well as better intervention with those who have already had adverse experiences, Arizona will enhance the lives of citizens so they can be healthier and more productive while also reducing the burden ACEs have on our economy, health and public-benefit systems.

**Learn what you can do to break the cycle. For Arizona ACE information, visit:**

- [azpbs.org/strongkids](http://azpbs.org/strongkids)
- [acestoohigh.com](http://acestoohigh.com)
- [arizonahealthsurvey.org](http://arizonahealthsurvey.org)
- [cdc.gov/ace](http://cdc.gov/ace)
- [cdc.gov/nchs/slats/nsch.htm](http://cdc.gov/nchs/slats/nsch.htm)
- [childhealthdata.org](http://childhealthdata.org)



**Adverse Childhood Experiences**

*Can last a lifetime, but they don't have to.*



Injury Prevention Center, Strong Families

**Phoenix Children's Hospital**

1919 East Thomas Road, East Building, Room 1617 | Phoenix, AZ 85016

Office: 602.933.3342 | Fax: 602.933.3356 | [phoenixchildrens.com](http://phoenixchildrens.com)

Follow us on twitter at <http://twitter.com/kidsstaysafe>

# Kaibab Band of Paiute Indians



Date: September 18<sup>th</sup>, 2014

To: Tribal Council

From: Election Committee

## Certified of Candidates

According to the Tribal Election Ordinance (Section VII) (C) Certification of Qualification, the qualifications of each nominee must be certified by Election Committee within 5 days of submission of his or her name for candidacy. The Election Committee shall post in a public place, as outlined in Section VII (B) of this ordinance at least 30 days before the election, the names of all certified candidates by the Tribal Council. A list of eligible candidates will be sent to non-resident members.

We, as the Election Committee Members had certified 6 candidates for the upcoming 2014 Election.

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## Election Notice:

According to Tribal Ordinance, (Ordinance 16, Section IV) the following individuals have been certified to be candidates of the 1 vacant, three years Chairperson, 1 vacant, three years Vice-Chairperson, 1 vacant, three years Tribal Council seat.

### Chairperson:

Roland Maldonado

Ona Segundo

### Vice- Chairperson:

Carmen Bradley

## Tribal Affairs

HC 65 Box 2  
Fredonia, Arizona 86022

Phone (928) 643-7245  
Fax (888) 939-3777

Tribal Council:

Elwin John

Tim Rogers

Amelia Segundo

Election will be held October 4<sup>th</sup>, 2014

7:00 am – 5:00 pm

Kaibab Paiute Community Building

Any questions contact Missy Benson, Election Committee Chairperson @ (928) 614-0357

Or missyxben@gmail.com

Tribal Administrator  
Director's Report to Tribal Council  
Prepared By: Ronica Spute  
Date: September 5, 2014

1. Events of Note:

a. Previous Month

- Sounds of Thunder Mountain meeting – 8/4/14
- SDPI Continuing Application webinar – 8/5/14
- Social Security/Social Services Teleconference – 8/5/14
- Administrative meeting with Chairman – 8/5/14
- Department of Economic Security (DES) Dept of Child Safety Tribal Consultation – 8/6/14
- Social Services meeting – 8/6/14
- Fixed Asset Inventory (Housing) – 8/7/14
- Special Tribal Council meeting – 8/7/14
- Sounds of Thunder Mountain meeting – 8/11/14
- Social Services meeting – 8/11/14
- Program funding meeting – 8/12/14
- Program meeting – 8/12/14 Cultural Pres Southern Paiute
- Social Services meeting – 8/13/14
- Staff Luncheon – 8/13/14
- Tribal Social Services Workgroup Meeting – 8/14/14
- Tribal State ICWA Liaison Meeting – 8/14/14
- IIC Fall Gathering – 8/15/14
- Social Services meeting – 8/15/14
- Sounds of Thunder Mountain Pow wow – 8/16/14 – 8/17/14
- Social Services meeting – 8/18/14
- Program meeting – 8/19/14 SS Trust
- Northern Arizona Regional Behavioral Health Authority (NARBHA) meeting – 8/19/14
- SDPI monthly meeting – 8/19/14
- ITCA SFID Training webinar – 8/20/14
- HR (Interviews) – 8/20/14
- Tribal Council meeting – 8/21/14
- ASU Job Fair – 8/27/14 – 8/29/14

b. Scheduled

- SDPI Continuing Application deadline – scheduled for 9/1/14
- Staff Luncheon – scheduled for 9/3/14
- Sounds of Thunder Mountain meeting – scheduled 9/3/14
- Budget meeting – scheduled for 9/4/14
- Program meeting – scheduled for 9/4/14 Education
- Program meeting – scheduled for 9/4/14 Environmental
- Social Services meeting – scheduled for 9/5/14

- Providence Trust meeting – scheduled for 9/9/14
  - Budget meeting – scheduled for 9/9/14
  - IIC Steering Committee meeting – scheduled for 9/10/14
  - Tribal Consultation meeting – scheduled for 9/11/14
  - Program meeting – scheduled for 9/11/14
  - Social Services meeting – scheduled for 9/12/14
  - SDPI Required training – scheduled for 9/17/14
  - Tribal Council meeting – scheduled 9/18/14
  - Tribal Holiday – scheduled for 9/26/14
2. Previous Council Taskings:
- Employee Manual - Short Term Labor Utilization, review and re-submit for September Tribal Council meeting
3. Grants
- a. Programs Under Development:
  - b. Projects Under Development:
  - c. Outstanding Grants (Submitted but not awarded):
    - SDPI Continuing application for 2015
  - d. New Grants (Awarded but not active):
4. Current Program/Project Reports:
- a. Work Plan Compliance
 

**SDPI Continuing Application webinar** – participated in the webinar regarding the continuing application for the SDPI grant which is due on 9/1/14.

**Social Security/Social Services teleconference** – Outreach meeting for elderly was requested by Social Security Administration, Kimberly Yellowrobe, American Indian Affair Specialist, however on the date of the teleconference she did not call into the senior center as she had scheduled. No follow-up contact was received.

**DES Tribal Consultation conference call** – Department of Economic Security tribal consultation. Earlier this year, a proclamation was signed and passed to separate the Department of Economic Security DCYF to become the newly organized Department of Child Safety (DCS). Charles Flanagan is the new director of the DCS and he has great interest in forming partnerships with the twenty-two Tribes in Arizona. This was the first of scheduled tribal consultations with DCS

**Sounds of Thunder Mountain meeting and Pow wow** – participated in the planning meetings for the annual powwow. The pow wow was held as scheduled. We still struggle with community participation and do not have many community volunteers helping with the event.

**Tribal Social Services Workgroup meeting** – participated in the work group meeting via conference call. The work group meeting was hosted by ITCA. Topics included: Children's Action Alliance (Young Adult Transitional Insurance

and Kids Health Link), AHCCCS (non-emergency medical transportation, proposed broker model), SB1001/HB2001, DCS Discussion Paper.

**Tribal Sate ICWA Liaison meeting** – participated in the teleconference for the Quarterly ICWA meeting. Topics included: Review of summary from Casey Facilitation, DCS Updates (American Indian Children Removal Trends, ICWA Training, QEW (Qualified Expert Witness), Identification), Tribe updates.

**NARBHA meeting** – Gabriel Yaiva and Holly Figueroa were on-site to make a presentation regarding the benefits and opportunities available from NARBHA. They have followed up and are working on making a presentation to the community regarding Adverse Childhood Experiences Training. Mr. Yaiva is the tribal liaison for NARBHA and is working on outreach for tribal communities.

**ITCA SFID training webinar** – Finance Director, Shirla Bundy, Title XX/VI, Opal Hill, and I participated in the webinar regarding the Short Form Intake Document, which is the new document to be used for determining eligibility for services and participation in the congregate meals program. All information is entered into a new program called DAARS which replaces SAM.

**ASU Job Fair** – I attended a job fair for Native Americans sponsored by the Arizona Indian Chamber. We have been working on our outreach efforts for the Social worker and Human Services Director positions and as a result of attending this job fair we have received inquiries and applications for potential applicants. We hope to schedule interviews within the month of September for the Social Worker position. The Human Services applicant(s) were not licensed or qualified to clinically supervise so we are still looking for potential candidates for that position.

**Program meeting** – met with Cultural Preservation, Southern Paiute Consortium, Social Services Support Assistant and Tribal Trust/Enrollment.

**Administrative meeting** – met with Chairman and Finance Director in August.

b. Budget Compliance

- All programs are in compliance.

The Kaibab Early Learning Center had a great turn out at our rummage sale in July and our booth at Thunder Mountain Powwow. Our fundraising efforts paid off, but it couldn't be done without much needed help. We would like to give a huge THANK YOU to KELC Staff: Mr. Bing, Miss Winna, and Judith Martinez, VOLUNTEERS: Beth Thomas, Angel Moreno, Brian Loor, David Shearer, Cathy Fister, Meg Olsen, Amelia Segundo, Mahlaney Lee, Malik Drye, McKenna Yracheta, and Committee Members: LeAnn Jake-Shearer, Ona Segundo, Celia Milner, Teyawnna Sanden, and our Tribal Council Rep., Glendora Homer. We would also like to thank Dee Guinn for letting us have our sale at her store in Kanab and everyone who stopped by to support our efforts!



# WATER QUALITY

***Tamarix Species.*** (Tamarisk, Salt Cedar): Is a plant that was introduced to the United States in the early nineteenth century and was initially used as an ornamental shrub, windbreak, and as a shade tree and in the 1930's as a tool to fight soil erosion. It is commonly believed that *Tamarix* disrupts the structure and stability of North American native plant communities and degrades native wildlife habitat, by outcompeting and replacing native plant species, salinizing soils, monopolizing limited sources of moisture, and increasing the frequency, intensity and effect of fires and floods. *Tamarix* species are fire-adapted, and have long tap roots that allow them to intercept deep [water tables](#) and exploit natural [water resources](#). They are able to limit competition from other plants by taking up salt from deep ground water, accumulating it in their foliage, and from there depositing it in the surface soil where it builds up concentrations temporarily detrimental to some plants. The salt is washed away during heavy rains.

For the past couple of years, crews have been operating, under a grant from the Environmental Protection Agency (EPA) to remove the Tamarisk tree from various locations from around the Kaibab Band of Paiute property. One of the most noticeable of these locations is "Two Mile Wash". Crews spent thousands of hours removing and burning thousands of these invasive trees. All of the trees that were cut down were sprayed with an EPA approved herbicide but the tamarisk did not become so invasive by dying easily. Then there is the MIMMOCCASIN WASH WASHCC ct brought in about five years ago to "kill" the tamarisk by sucking the life out of it. But this is a long slow process taking upwards of five years or more. With this multi-pronged attack it is hoped to eradicate the pesky and water hording tree from our presence, but this is a long term procedure. These trees are able to flourish by killing and keeping anything from growing under them. Because of this we are now left with areas almost completely void of native plants and wildlife.

With additional funding from the EPA, the Environmental Department and the Water Quality team are now tasked with re-vegetating these devastated areas. Our first priority is to finish the cleanup starting about a quarter mile north of the old "Pipe Springs Highway". We are currently in the process of clearing an are OLD WOODEN BRIDGE et wide and three hundred feet long of the partially burned logs and trees left by the removal crews, putting up temporary fencing to keep out cattle and other large animals, collecting native seeds and plants and working with knowledgeable people to make this a successful venture.

In future editions of this newsletter we will discuss in more detail the process, the plants and our progress. For those that may be interested in touring the area or learning more



you may contact Daniel Bullets at [dbulletts@kaibabpaiute-nsn.gov](mailto:dbulletts@kaibabpaiute-nsn.gov) , Marc Brown at [mbrown@kaibabpaiute-nsn.gov](mailto:mbrown@kaibabpaiute-nsn.gov) or Scott King at [sking@kaibabpaiute-nsn.gov](mailto:sking@kaibabpaiute-nsn.gov).



Motor vehicle crashes are a leading cause of death for children in the US. Buckling up is the best way to save lives and reduce injuries.

A third of children who died in crashes in 2011 were not buckled up. We—especially parents and caregivers—can do more to protect children on the road.

**Parents and caregivers can keep children safe by:**

- Knowing how to use car seats, booster seats, and seat belts.
- Using them on every trip, no matter how short.
- Setting a good example by always using a seat belt themselves.



Every year thousands of people in the U.S. die from motor vehicle crashes. Trying to prevent these crashes is one part of motor vehicle safety. Here are some things you can do to be safer on the road:

- Make sure your vehicle is safe and in working order
- Use car seats for children
- Wear your seat belt

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- Don't speed or drive aggressively
- Don't drive impaired

Safety also involves being aware of others. Share the road with bicycles and motorcycles, and watch for pedestrians.

All 50 states and the District of Columbia have child seat laws. Child seat laws require children to travel in approved child restraint devices or booster seats and some permit or require older children to use adult safety belts. The age at which belts can be used instead of child restraints differs among the states. Young children usually are covered by child seat laws, while safety belt laws cover older children and adults.

Because enforcement and fines differ under belt use and child seat laws, it's important to know which law is being violated when a child isn't restrained. Most child seat laws are primary, meaning police may stop vehicles solely for child seat violations.

The Kaibab Band of Paiute Indians Law & Order Code on Child Restraints 28-907, Seat belt not in use 28-909 are currently secondary laws that My program and Coalition are in the process of working with the Law & Order Committee to have it revised and changed to a Primary Law on the Reservation. Our Children are OUR future, any way that we can protect them as parents or caregivers we will.

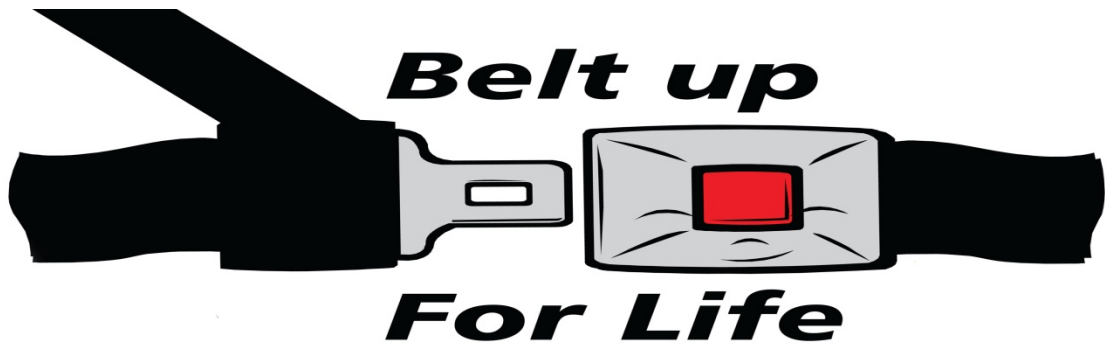
#### **Arizona - New Booster Seat Law in 2012**

- [Arizona House Bill 2154](#) was signed by the Governor on May 9, 2012.
- According to the Governors Highway Safety Association ([GHSA](#)) the new law is effective August 20, 2012.
- The new law mandates [booster seats](#) for children who are at least 5 years old but younger than 8, and no taller than 4-foot-9 inches tall.

The TMVCIPP(Tribal Motor vehicle Crash Injury Prevention Program) does offer child restraints (car seats, booster seats) to parents, caregivers all you need to do is watch a 25 minute video and properly install the child restraints in your vehicle with the Coordinator . Call to set up appointment

Laura Rae Savala  
TMVCIPP Coordinator-CPS Technician  
928-643-8331 work  
lsavala@kaibabpaiute-nsn.gov

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The Kaibab Early Learning Center had a great turn out at our rummage sale in July and our booth at Thunder Mountain Powwow. Our fundraising efforts paid off, but it couldn't be done without much needed help. We would like to give a huge THANK YOU to KELC Staff: Mr. Bing, Miss Winna, and Judith Martinez, VOLUNTEERS: Beth Thomas, Angel Moreno, Brian Loor, David Shearer, Cathy Fister, Meg Olsen, Amelia Segundo, Mahlaney Lee, Malik Drye, McKenna Yracheta, and Committee Members: LeAnn Jake-Shearer, Ona Segundo, Celia Milner, Teyawnna Sanden, and our Tribal Council Rep., Glendora Homer. We would also like to thank Dee Guinn for letting us have our sale at her store in Kanab and everyone who stopped by to support our efforts!



# WEEKLY

## ZUMBA

Mondays 3:00 pm  
Kaibab Gym

## RED ROAD

## TALKING CIRCLE

Tuesdays 5:00 pm  
AA Room

Community Bldg.

## TRX WORKOUT

Wednesdays 3:00 pm.  
Fridays 1:00 pm  
Kaibab Gym

## KAIBAB LIVING

## SOBER

Thursday 12:00pm  
AA Room  
Community Bldg.



# MONTH of OCTOBER

Sunday	Monday	Tuesday	Wednesday	Thursday	Friday	Saturday
		30 Shirla Bundy Is no longer a Notary	1	2 Economic Development Committee meeting 9:00am Council chambers	3 Open House 5:30-7:30 pm Bryce NP Star Lab Gym	4 Election 7:00am-5:00pm Tribal community Building
5	6	7	8	9	10 Youth BMI & Blood Sugar  9:00 am Tribal office	11
12	13 Holiday Heritage day	14	15	16 Tribal Council 9:00 am	17 Smoke Signals Submissions Due	18
19	20 ITCA Presentation on the Affordable Care Act on October 20th from 5 to 7 PM in conference room 2.	21	22	23	24 Halloween Party	25
26	27	28 Emergency Management/ CHR POD exercise/ Flu Shots	29	30	31 Halloween	

## **TRIBAL CHAIRPERSON REPORT**

### **BIA SOUTHERN PAIUTE AGENCY:**

Met with Kevin Heaton, County Extension Agent. Concerning the farm and pedestrian trail, took soil samples, discussed rate of water coming from pivot wheel, walked around orchard, and checked for the type of weeds along trail and highway for herbicide spray, respectively. Would take information back to office and rely finding/recommendations.

Submitted to the BLM, resolution for improvements on Moccasin Mt. microwave tower, which the tribe approves upgrades, but reserve the right to appraise improvements, which would be to renegotiate BLM microwave lease.

Also, submitted to the BLM, resolution and lease for Moccasin Mt. microwave, and submitted the same information to the Bureau.

### **NRCS:**

The last tank to be installed in first week in August, (JDM) free to connect tank, float box, and trough.

Met with Kyle Spencer, will submit plan by the tribal government to extend Conservation Stewardship Program (CSP) for another five years. Distributed projects to be considered for the next five years to David Johnson and myself, Kyle had indicated which projects could be easily fulfilled by the Tribe. But, had a difficult time trying to figure out formula to calculate what amount of funds for that project. Will set-up another date for the calculation of funding. Note: The Tribe has no money limit on projects, it's what can you sign-up for and can you fulfill those projects.

### **PAKE POWELL PROJECT:**

The Tribe received funding for \$60,000 toward its Water Rights Negotiation/Litigation, had submitted an amount requesting \$174,000. Will submit a new revised Statement of Work (SOW) to the Bureau.

Also, had meeting with Bureau of Reclamation, Kevin Black, July 16 at the Tribal Office, Kevin referred, Ruth Thayer, for maybe funds for Water Rights Negotiations/Litigation. Contacted Ruth a week later, requesting possible funding for LLP, funding not available for early projects of trying to quantify water rights, position should be a well-established water source with willing participants. Ruth Thayer to speak with Cathy Wilson and Alice Walker.

In speaking with Daniel Bullets, Environmental Director, about St. George being in the Lower Basin of the Colorado River and possibly Kanab, requested he find a map, showing the cut off sections. Also, requested from Alice, information as to how St. George and Kanab were designated Upper Basin and not Lower Basin as shown on maps.

### **RV PARK:**

The Club House shell completed July 21/22, with clean-up to follow. The next steps to follow are: sealing/staining floor, sheet rock, plumbing, electrical, walls for separation restrooms, showers, mechanical room, laundry. Having meetings on how much tribal forces can do, along with day labors, shortage on labor.

## **GAMING:**

Only news is that Gaming Office is moving out of ITCA, and moving to new headquarters, will have an open house soon.

Also, Land purchased by the Tohono O'odham Nation can officially become part of the Indian reservation following a final decision by Dept. of the Interior, reaffirmation of a decision to place 53 acres of land purchased in Glendale into federal trust status.

## **ITCA:**

Agenda Items:

1. Submit application for ITCA, LLC, and requesting a new name be given.
2. National Indian Council on Aging Conference in Phoenix – requesting funding.
3. Trust Fund – strategy for applying pressure on government to pursue lawsuit.
4. Selection to Haskell Board of Regents.

Additional information in Chairpersons office.

## **ICDBG:**

The application deadline was July 29, glad that's over. For the renovation of three playgrounds and the construction of one new. Results will be in November/December.

## **BUREAU of RECLAMATION:**

Meeting of the BOR and Kaibab Tribe at the Tribal Headquarters, those present included, Kevin Black, Daniel Bullets, Wayne Nelson, and myself. Agreed to meet monthly for possible alternatives relating to the Navajo Generating Station, possible economic opportunities relating to the solar and the power line.

## **Travel Itinerary:**

August 26, So. Paiute Leaders

August 15, SUU Year End Meeting

August 26, So. Paiute Leaders

As of Sept 30, 2014 the finance director ( Shirla Bundy) will no longer be a notary.

**Economic Development** Committee will be meeting the 4th of September in the Council Chambers at 9:00am.

**The Office of Emergency Management** is in the final stages of the Hazard Mitigation Plan. The original plan is on the web site as well as the front desk at the tribal office. Please let either Meghann Olson or Scott King know if there you have any further input. We will be putting the revised plan on the website and in the front office within the month.

We want to thank all of those who have shared their ideas with us and we have taken every idea into consideration and applied it to the plan.